

# THE SCRIBE

Annihilate

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

Hofstra

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## Campus to Get 160 Lights

The apparent elimination of a 10-year-old problem will begin this week with the start of a \$400,000 lighting system for the campus, which will involve about 160 fixtures.

Vice President Albert E. Diem, who said the work will begin within a few days, revealed that the system will consist of 15-foot aluminum poles with underground conduit wiring.

The lights will be erected on nine streets in the campus area. The streets which will be wholly or partially lighted by the new system are: Hazel street, University avenue, Linden avenue, Myrtle avenue, Lafayette street, Broad Street, Waldemere avenue, Marina Circle and Ingleside place.

The entire new lighting system is expected to be in full operation before the end of spring semester.

Diem said the lights would be placed on the building side of the sidewalks, not alongside the curb.

The University had to obtain 11 permanent easements from residents owning private property in the area in order to put conduits under their property. As of now, 10 persons have either signed the easements or have indicated that they would.

Vice President Diem said the plans for the lighting and underground conduit system have been approved by the United Illuminating Company and the Southern New England Telephone Company. Neither company will share in the cost of the project.

The vice president added that a sub-station would be erected behind Hubbell Hall to provide the power for the University.

The lights will be erected on both sides of many of the streets, with the fixtures approximately 60 to 80 feet apart.

The light will be reflected so as to illuminate the grounds back to the building lines and the streets.

In discussing the start of the work, Diem said that the trenches will be dug, the concrete-encased conduits will be placed, the trenches will be refilled and tamping of the fresh earth will be completed before frost sets in, if normal weather prevails.

Meanwhile, he said, the trenches and piles of earth will cause some inconveniences for both students and faculty. He said that the work will proceed quickly so that normal conditions will prevail along the walking areas.

He said he strongly hopes University personnel would bear with the hardships while the lighting is installed. He said the private property owners will also face these hardships, and they are not receiving nearly as many benefits from the new system.

The resulting trenches and dirt piles from the digging will not remain in any one location long because the construction crews will refill the opened areas as soon as the conduits are laid. Reseeding of the areas and the replacement of any shrubbery that is destroyed will take place in the spring.

The E. & F. Construction Company, builders in Bridgeport, will do the work.

Vice President Diem said the University hopes to eventually have the underground conduit system for the entire campus. He said that this would do away with the supporting poles which

now dot the landscape.

The lighting problem on campus has long been a subject of student complaints and protests.

The problem caused a protest march in 1961 when over 100 coeds marched in protest against the inadequate lighting.

At this time, President Henry W. Littlefield, then vice-president of the University, said the lighting was adequate and well suited to needs. He later said it was impossible "to place the Univer-

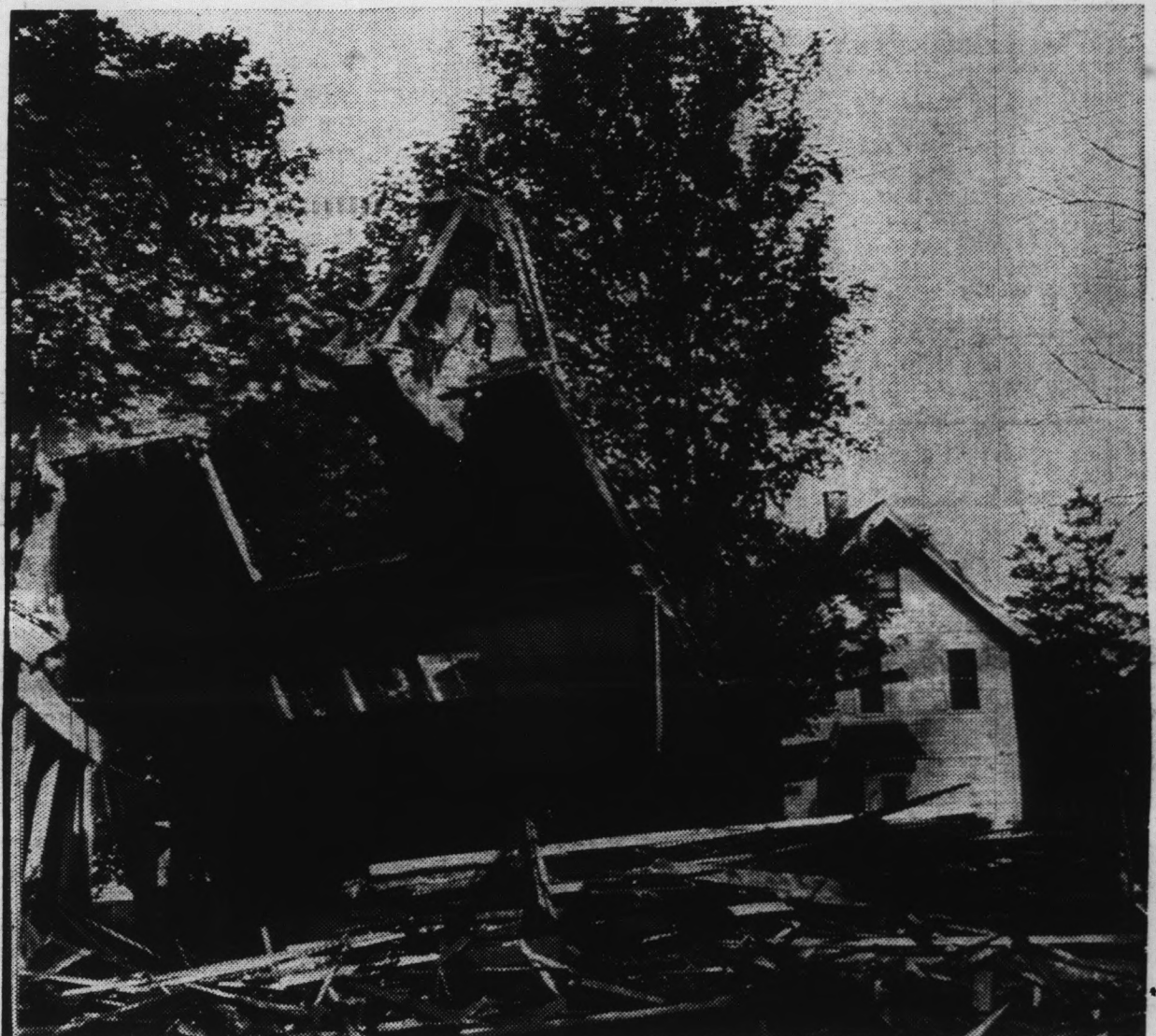
sity under a lighting system that would light every nook and cranny."

In October, 1962, two girls were confronted by an exhibitionist near Darien Hall. The next month Student Council President Clinton Strong, whose campaign platform included a firm stand against inadequate lighting, joined with the Parents' Council, in pushing for more and better lighting.

The drive resulted in an inspec-

tion by Vice President Diem as well as faculty and student representatives. A list of 27 improvements was drawn up and the following week Diem said that 13 of the 27 proposals had been met and the remaining ones had been placed under study.

Last December, the University announced that the putting in of an underground conduit system and additional lights had been placed under consideration for possible construction.



THE BEGINNING OF THE END TO AN OLD PROBLEM

A wrecking crane knocks down the garage behind Hubbell Hall so a power station can be put in its place to service the new lighting system. The work began Tuesday with the knocking down of the garage.

### Anti-Cheating Drive

## Council Responds, Takes Up Amendment

A motion calling for the impeachment of any Council member "convicted of violating University ethics rules" was to have gone before the Student Council yesterday afternoon for its approval.

This was the second response to follow a statement by 21 campus leaders last week condemning cheating on the campus.

The first reaction to the statement was a letter to Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel, from the Dana Scholar Society, pledging that the Dana Scholars would "stand behind those University students who wish to insure that the University's intellectual and moral development keeps pace with its physical growth."

Calling for a reevaluation of existing testing procedures to "protect the dedicated student," the Dana Scholars last year recommended several steps be taken to do so.

These included publicizing testing regulations, obtaining full enforcement of these regulations by the faculty, initiating harsher penalties for cheating, and the employment of more proctors.

In addition, the Dana Scholars recommended that in order to curb the illegal possession of previous exams by students, all examinations should be changed

each semester, all exams should be of the IBM type when possible, and all previous exams should be made available to all students by filing them in the Carlson Library.

The motion before the Student Council appeals to the student body and faculty for their aid in fighting cheating.

Council President Gerald Webber brought up the proposed amendment at the meeting of his executive committee last week, when it was made part of the President's report and presented to the Council members. At that time, no discussion took place on the proposal. Discussion and voting were to have taken place yesterday.

Webber said early this week that he was confident there would be a sufficient number of Council members in favor of the proposal and that its passage was "virtually assured."

"I believe it was good for Council to adopt the amendment because representatives of the Council should help set the standards for the University in such a field as ethics," he said.

"With the passage of this amendment, I hope that other organizations will also examine the possibilities of such an amendment in their constitutions," concluded Webber.

## 26 Students Begin Practice For College Bowl Battle

Dr. Justus van der Kroef, coordinator of the philosophy department and coach for the University's General Electric College Bowl Team, is impressed with the attitude and keen interest of the students who attended the first practice session last Wednesday.

Dr. van der Kroef hopes this level of interest will be carried through and expresses the opinion that it will be maintained.

Although 26 students have already shown an interest in becoming members of the final four-man team, Dr. van der

Kroef notes that it is not too late for any student who is sincerely interested in becoming a team member to contact Richard Doolittle, director of Student Activities, or Peter Zawacki, chairman of the team's publicity, in room 26, Alumni Hall Annex.

Dr. van der Kroef is also requesting that organizations take an interest in the College Bowl. He points out that a "material way" of showing interest is for organizations to donate their members' time to act as scorekeepers during the Wednesday practice sessions. Anyone inter-

ested in working on publicity should contact Peter Zawacki.

Practice sessions are conducted every Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. in room 26, Alumni Hall Annex. The sessions will be held every Wednesday until two weeks before the team is tentatively scheduled to appear on television in late January or early February. At that time, the final four-man team will be chosen.

Students already participating in the practice sessions include: Diane Balas, Donald W. Bean, Arthur Bernstein, Ridgely W. Brown, Giorgio di Palma, Anna Durden, Carol Eannello, Gary Fessler, Geoffrey Highfield, Bonnie Jakowski, Judy Kleinman, Elaine Lifshiz, Steve Mann, Kathy McGrane, Peter Miletta, Stanton Morris, Gary A. Nemeth, Bill Procomenos, Gwen Pudim, Cathy Jill Rosen, Ronald W. Schwizer, Ronald Simard, Bob Sterline, Micheal Vena, Helen Wallace, and David L. Wechsler. Ronald Jordan and Wayne Miller are serving as moderators.

### City To Begin Tagging Friday

"Effective Friday morning the Bridgeport Police Department will begin tagging vehicles on University streets for violations of city parking regulations," Leroy J. McCarty, director of Safety and Security, said this week. To avoid having cars towed away by the city, McCarty said

all drivers should obey regulations including parking far enough away from crosswalks, corners and fire hydrants.

All students have been cautioned to heed the regulations when leaving their cars on streets around the campus.



## University Trustee Doubts Election of Barry Goldwater

In a speech he labeled "non-political," Newman M. Marsilius Jr. presented a strong case for the election of Sen. Barry M. Goldwater in this year's Presidential election.

Marsilius, who is a trustee of the University, spoke before a

student convocation on "What is Conservatism?"

The affair was sponsored by the Young Americans for Freedom organization on the campus, and was attended by approximately 200 students.

Marsilius, president of the

Producto Machine Company and state chairman of the Citizens for Goldwater-Miller, said the Republican candidate's main problems in the campaign are the nation's prosperity and peace in the world.

He said it is doubtful that the American people will oust an incumbent President during such good times.

Marsilius lashed out at the ever-expanding federal government, and stated that a person entering the business world needs a lawyer at his side because of the complexities involving government regulations.

The campaign chairman, in another vein said that he sees the GOP as having become a "national party," no longer splintered and spread-out.

He added that Goldwater's conservatism stands for decentralization and individualism and he advocated the conservative philosophy of returning political power to local and state levels.

He concluded his talk with a rap at the "enormous and powerful government structure we have."

He said that this large power is not suited for local problems, and that the nation does not have the need for it.

## Police Nab Fourth For Marijuana

A fourth student from the University was arrested last week by Bridgeport Police for the possession of marijuana.

Alexander Fred Mehr, 20, of Rockville Centre, New York, a resident at Shelton hall dormitory, was booked at police headquarters and released after posting a \$1,000 bond. He is a junior at the University.

Arraigned in Circuit Court last Thursday, he was granted a continuance until Tuesday, Oct. 13, when three freshmen, arrested last Monday, will face similar charges.

Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel, said University officials had again requested police assistance when information regarding Mehr came to their attention.

Dean Wolff said he was told

by police that their investigation disclosed there is no evidence of drug pushing or sales by any of the four students involved, or by anyone else on the campus.

Dean Wolff said the University is determined that the campus "will be free from illegal and harmful drugs such as marijuana."

The dean said University officials intend "to pursue any lead made known to them to protect students from any person, regardless of whether they are students or not, who might influence adversely the welfare of other students."

"And we will continue to enlist police cooperation to make certain that the University of Bridgeport campus is free of marijuana or anything like it," he said.

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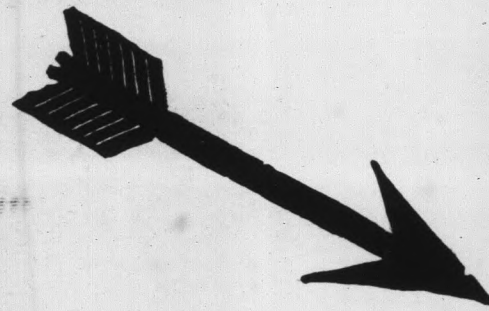
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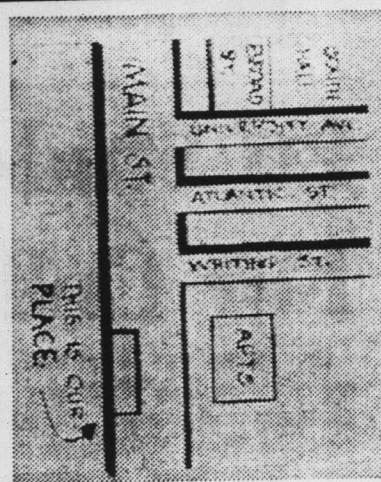
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major importance at this time, "is the leaving of classroom lights on when the room is not in use."

He stated that the instructor or the last student out of class should turn the lights off when leaving.

He pointed out that the students pay for all utilities used in the dormitories, and said that they should "get into the habit" of turning off the lights when leaving a room.

The vice president said that a little thought about such matters could cut costs, and that the students' costs would also be kept down in this manner.

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# Zoning Regulations Cause UB Expansion Problems

BY DICK ROY

What faces the University in its quest to expand facilities for its students?

Twice during the past year, the answer to that question has problems.

Last February, the University went before the City of Bridgeport's Zoning Board of Appeals in an attempt to receive a variance to build a nine-story dormitory for men at the corner of Iranistan and University Avenues, but met with very strong neighborhood objections.

The plea for the variance was eventually withdrawn at that time "in the interest of harmonious relations with individuals residing in and near the campus area."

The city's Zoning Commission then passed an ordinance in July which in effect called for one parking space for every four resident students. Therefore, in a dormitory which would house 470 students, the University would have to provide nearly 120 parking spaces.

The University presently is appealing the ordinance before the Court of Common Pleas, terming the passage of the law as "arbitrary and illegal," according to Vice President Albert E. Diem.

The University is situated in a Residence A Zone, which allows structures of four stories or 50 feet in height.

The regulations state: Chapter 4, Section 2, Article E on permitted uses—"Public or parochial schools and colleges or universities, including such buildings and uses as are clearly incident to the conduct of a college

or university (are permitted) when located within a distance of three city blocks of any building used for classroom purposes.

"Except as the same shall be permitted by the Zoning Board of Appeals as a special exemption, this provision shall not, however, extend to permit the construction of any athletic fields, sports stadium or gymnasium, or the maintenance of any parking facility except on a lot upon which there exists a major building devoted to college or university purposes."

Insofar as height requirements are established, the zoning regulations state: "No college or university building shall exceed four stories or 50 feet in height . . ."

The interrelated problem of traffic and parking was the main complaint of area residents when they opposed the construction of the proposed nine-story dormitory. The University is presently planning to build a four-story facility on the site, which is completely within the city's zoning laws.

At the time the University proposed the larger structure, the Community Facilities Administration in Washington approved a loan of \$1.8-million for its construction.

With regard to the new parking area law, Vice President Diem said that the University faces a loss of space for educational purposes. He added that there are presently enough areas to adequately take care of any parking needs at this time.

Besides the University, the law applies to any facility such as a convalescent hospital, hotel, etc., which will house more than

150 persons.

In discussing the city's zoning regulations with regard to the University, Vice President Diem said that there are no special privileges extended by the board to the administration.

He said that the University must abide by the city's laws, and when any construction which does not conform with the regulations is to be undertaken, the University must petition for a variance before proceeding.

He added that each variance that is granted is good only for the project for which the request was made, and that any new construction which needs a variance is not included in a previous decision.

"Window on Wall Street," a series of articles on the stock market written by Dr. James M. Heidell, associate professor of economics, are being published by the Christian Science Monitor.

A former comptroller at Ladenburg, Thalmann and Co., a New York investment banking house, Dr. Heidell joined the University faculty last year and specializes in the graduate program of financial economics.

# IBM Processed Cards Set for Convocations

University students who attended last week's convocation had a surprise in store for them in the form of new, IBM-processed convocation cards.

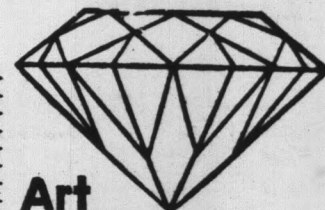
The system of using special IBM cards was put into operation to eliminate the "very, time-consuming process" of individually alphabetizing the old, pink cards, Robert L. Graze, administrative assistant, announced.

The student is handed the IBM card and a special marking pencil as he enters the convocation hall. He is instructed not to bend the card and not to fill anything in until he is given directions.

Since the cards are processed by means of a code, "the student

will not receive credit for the convocation unless he properly fills in the card," Graze warned.

The cards are collected as usual at the end of the convocation and forwarded to IBM processors in Howland Hall. After processing the cards via the "electronic brain," they, in turn, pass the information on to the Records' Office where it is entered on the student's permanent record, Graze explained.



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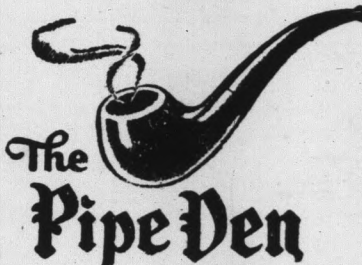
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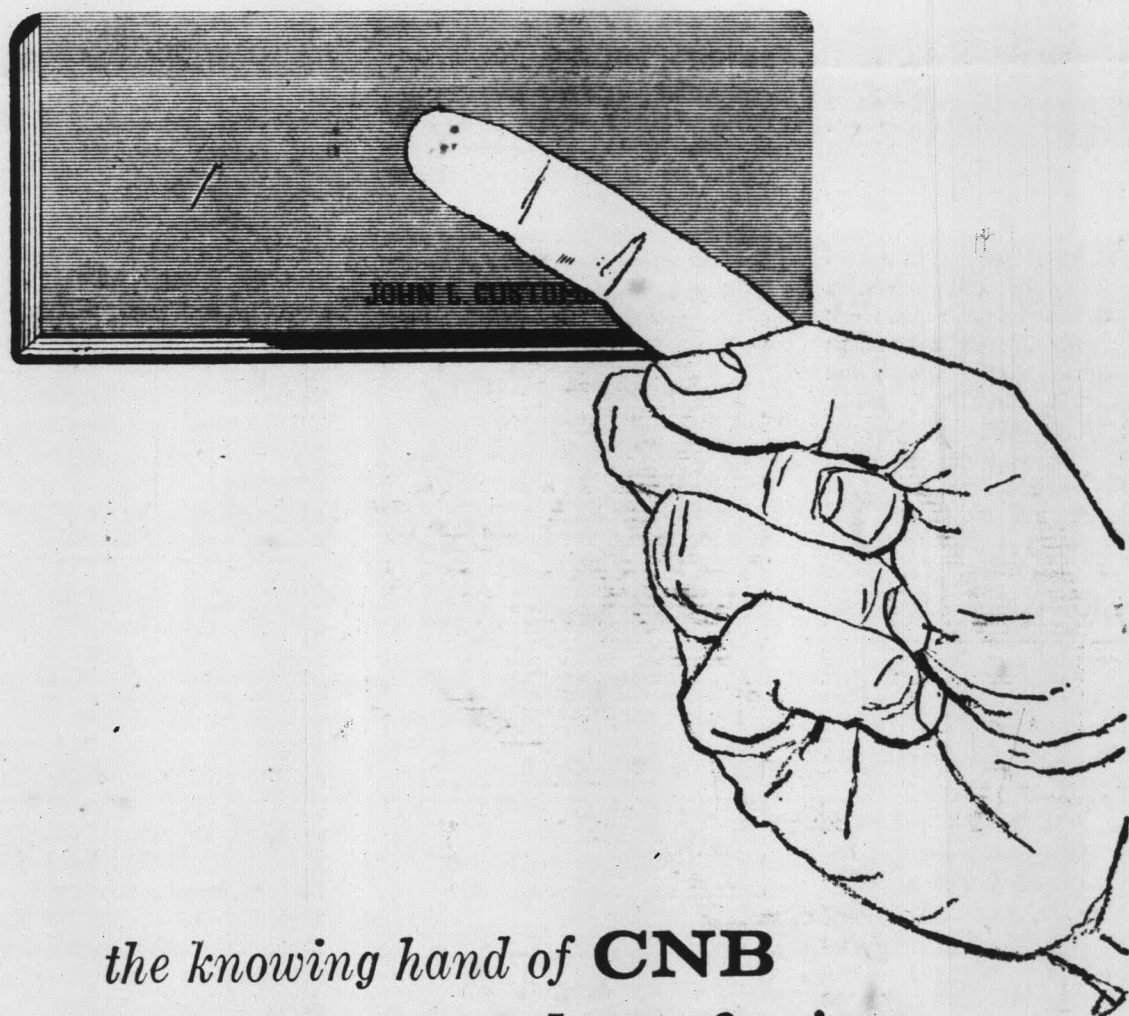
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# SCRIBE

## Editorial Section

Volume 36

October 8, 1964

Number 4

### editorials

## "Asinine Newsmanship"

"Asinine newsmanship" were the words a student used to describe last week's front page of the Scribe during a WPKN man-on-the-street interview.

The student said that the stories on the front page involving marijuana, the anti-cheating campaign and illegal off-campus residence by students would frighten anyone thinking of enrolling at the University.

We agree with the student that those stories indeed would make anyone considering entering the University think twice. But as for "asinine newsmanship," we take exception.

Last week's front page was a paradox in ethics, but we do not MAKE the news, we only attempt to report it accurately and factually. Any story that appears on page one is there because it is of prime importance. Those three stories were of such importance. To bury them on pages 5, 6 or 7 would be undermining their importance and attempting to show a rosy picture of the University on page one, while pushing the dirt on to the back pages.

Every story that goes on page one is judged deeply and carefully before a decision is made as to how much play and what position it gets in this paper. The community, parents at home, subscribers, other colleges and our own campus are taken into consideration along with our deeply held conviction that we have an obligation to print all the news—good or bad.

We do not get particular pleasure from reporting that marijuana is on this campus, nor do we get pleasure from reporting that integrity on the campus has been comprised so often that some students feel it is time someone said something.

They must be reported; they cannot be ignored.

## Today And Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

There is a persistent contradiction in Sen. Barry Goldwater's talks between what he complains about and what he wishes to do about it, between the problems he poses and the solutions he proposes.

This is evident in the field of foreign affairs, defense, fiscal policy, Social Security and indeed in almost every great concern of a President and of the federal government.

Except for trying to revise his own record, he has in fact turned away from the discussion of the great issues of national policy and is putting his main emphasis on crime, violence and immorality.

The central theme of the Goldwater campaign has now become in effect that crime and sin are evils which can be dealt with successfully by the personal example and virtue of Barry Gold-

water and William Miller. We two are, he is trying to tell the voters, morally superior men who because of what we are and what we say, will drive crime and violence from the city streets and inaugurate a new era of virtue in this corrupted land.

Not only do Messrs. Goldwater and Miller propose no remedies except their personal example, but when they expound their philosophy, they cut themselves off from any kind of concerted effort to introduce discipline, authority and order into modern life.

What is their remedy for all our moral evils? To liberate the individual from the tyranny of government and the constraints of society, to deny and reject the belief—which is the central conviction of genuine conservatism—that the individual is part of a community of the dead, the living and of the unborn, to

which he is bound, as Edmund Burke said by "ties which though light as air, are as strong as links of iron." It is because of the existence of this invisible community that I once ventured to write that "young men die in battle for their country's sake and . . . old men plant trees they will never sit under."

There is no more unfounded claim than that Barry Goldwater is a conservative. He denies the fundamental principle of conservatism which is that we belong to a community which is greater, older and more enduring than ourselves. Senator Goldwater is in fact a radical opponent of conservatism who under the banner of personal freedom would compound that moral disorder, which is the paramount problem of the modern age. Copyright (c) 1964 The Washington Post Co. (Distributed by Los Angeles Times Syndicate).

## Letters to the Editor

### TO THE EDITOR:

Whether the administration realizes it or not, the water situation in Connecticut has reached a crucial point. If there is no significant rainfall before winter sets in, we can look forward to only a worsening situation next year. It was announced last week that several Connecticut shore towns, among them Clinton and Old Saybrook, have only a 30-day supply of water left. This is no joke; no fleeting condition that will vanish with the first spring rains. This is a real drought.

This is why it appalled me to walk by the Student Center and see two sprinklers watering the grass. I watched as gallons of water were soaked up by the thirsty earth, and countless gallons more ran off to the nearest gutter as waste.

To me, this seemed senseless. Perhaps Bridgeport's water situation is not as crucial as other portions of the state, but wasting valuable gallons of water on earth that will soon be brown and frozen may endanger the water supply for next year. We will need every drop of water that can be salvaged in the possibility that drought conditions will be continued into next year. The University should realize that water conservation is its community duty. Next year, it might be Bridgeport that has the 30-day water supply.

CAROLINE PARLATO

### TO THE EDITOR:

In order to clarify some of the misconceptions and confusion surrounding the Republican candidate for President, a UB For Goldwater Movement has been initiated on our campus. The purpose of this organization is to enlighten and inform the students of the principles for which Barry Goldwater stands.

On Wednesdays at 12:30 p.m., we will have open meetings to enable the students, through participation, to gain a better understanding of where our candidate, Barry Goldwater, stands on the issues facing the nation in this campaign.

JOSEPH CARBONE

### TO THE EDITOR

I want to show why I believe how imperative it is for the United States to maintain a liberal form of government. Here are the reasons why I will support Johnson, a liberal, over the conservative Goldwater.

Today's definition of liberalism in our federal government entails a broad interpretation of our constitution which increases the functions of our federal government. This interpretation of our constitution gives our federal government more influence over the state governments. Conservatives fear that this might lead to a non-democratic type of government with a too-powerful President. This cannot happen for many reasons. The checks and balances in government is

one reason. The Supreme Court, the two elected houses of Congress and the elected President will always maintain an equilibrium. Our newspapers, writers, commentators, businessmen, labor leaders and the general public exert enough influence to insure that a liberal, more influential federal government will always operate democratically within our system of government. Our system of government is geared so that an elected liberal government cannot do anything but follow in the existing framework of our democracy.

The conservatives, who believe in a weaker central government with the states functioning more independently, will give the states more power and many citizens of the United States will suffer. Let us say that under a conservative federal government the New York State Legislature would pass laws insuring complete integration of the state and that all its citizens were to be accorded equal treatment. But Alabama would have segregation under a conservative federal government because the state would have more power over its citizens and the Negroes would not be protected by legislation. This would probably remain in the so-called "separate but equal" treatment for the Negroes.

A liberal federal government such as the one that passed the Civil Rights Bill would pass legislation guaranteeing the rights of all its citizens whether or not they live in New York, Alabama, California or Arkansas. This will make many states more democratic and improve the conditions of many Americans. With this illustration, I hope I am successful in explaining why I am a liberal, supporting Johnson.

RICHARD DANA

### TO THE EDITOR:

Letter UB to the editor  
Dear Abridger:

I extend this piece of correspondence to your readers in the hope that they may agree with

my proposition that this worthy institution needs no manifestation of intelligence other than my own.

I beg to inform your public of the hippopotamic misrepresentation which is about to be enacted. If I, who received the highest scores possible on all my aptitude tests, refuse to be any part of—indeed, refuse to support or even acquiesce to—the U. B. Bowl Team, then why should any of your readers—my interiors? Suppose these students are going to appear on the television program G. E. COLLEGE BOWL. Suppose they do win fame and fortune.

So what?

I challenge the miniscules calling themselves the U. B. Bowl to an all-out confirmation of intellectual discordance which will only prove my hypotenuse when I say that U. B. needs no brains other than mine, that U. B. uses no brains other than mine, and that U. B. has no brains other than mine.

### THE UB BRAIN

EDITOR'S NOTE — The author has asked that his letter remain untouched by our copy pencils.

### TO THE EDITOR:

On September 30, at the meeting of the UB Students to Defeat Goldwater, members of the Student League for Human Rights showed their true character to the campus. During this meeting they espoused a political philosophy which is the direct antithesis of the main current of American democratic thought. After this meeting, the UB campus need no longer have any doubt as to what these individuals' intentions are.

They have demonstrated their simple program: infiltrate or set-up an organization which is unchartered by Student Council; get control of the governing body; initiate a drive to squash any opposition; and then attempt to suppress any individual or group of individuals who question their basic premises.

At this meeting, Communism was seen by a majority of the

members sponsoring the meeting as not being a threat to the

"democracy" in the USA. Lenin himself has said: "As long as capitalism and socialism exist we cannot live in peace; in the end, one or the other will triumph—a funeral dirge will be sung over either the Soviet Republics or over world capitalism." N. Khrushchev has further added the dictum: "We will bury you." If this is not a threat or a threatening situation, one is quibbling over semantics.

Further objection to the "mainstream of American thought" was seen in terms of this group's interpretation of internationalism, which was understood in terms of the materialistic dialectic of Marx. A definition similar to that used by this group is given us by Andrei Vyshinsky: "A real internationalist is one who brings his sympathy and recognition up to a point of practical and maximal help to the USSR in support and defense of the USSR by every means and in every possible form."

The problem poised is that on the one side in this cold war there are such free world amateurs as this group who look upon the struggle with Communism as a phenomenon that can be avoided if we follow the 19th century rules of Queensbury diplomacy; while on the other hand there is an international conspiracy dedicated to the destruction of the free world as we know it today. We must, if we are to survive, accept the fact that we are locked in a life-death struggle with an enemy of infinite cunning and ruthlessness. Because the acceptance of this basic concept is the beginning of all political and social wisdom in the world we live in today.

It therefore behooves all thinking students on this campus to carefully examine the philosophies offered to us by this group and understand their consequences if followed. The politics of hindsight must give way to the politics of foresight.

## THE SCRIBE

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EDITOR ..... William Ahearn  
ADVISOR-CONSULTANT ..... Howard Boone Jacobson



# Folk Singing: It's Meeting Students' Needs

By VIRGINIA SMITH

There's a course at the University that many students take, but never get credit for toward graduation. It's Folk Singing 101.

No, it isn't offered by the music department. In fact, it isn't offered by any department. The only requirements are possession or access to a guitar that plays and a voice that sings. And, of course, a fascination with the song-histories of the American past is vital.

Folk music has become a part of college life across the country just like sneakers and fraternities.

An article in an April issue of the Christian Science Monitor claims, "Folk music has reached higher education en masse. Hardly a college or university is so small or large that it hasn't felt the impact of the strumming, swaying, clapping rhythms of the regional song, its glory or its plaint."

"Whatever the motivation, young Americans of a technological era have gone back to the primitive songs of their nation, once carried orally from one generation to another. Listening intently to song-histories of the American past—the Boston Tea Party, the building of railroads and canals, the cotton picker, the mountaineer woman, the levee worker, the prison inmate—the students often join in the chorus laughingly or with what might be called dry tears in their eyes."

When there are so many other forms of entertainment and relaxation to attract young people's support in this atomic age, there must be some reason that stimulates student interest in folk music.

Dr. Philip H. Phenix, professor of philosophy and education at Teachers College, Columbia University, says, as quoted in The Monitor, "This is not a trivial thing—it is very significant. I think the desire for folk music represents the search of young people today for meaning in life. It is comparable to the Freedom March and the sit-ins."

Phenix continues, "I would say that it has the earmarks of a

semi-religious movement. During the last few years we have seen the amazing phenomena of some of our brightest students unable to find a sense of meaning in life. In a time of complete prosperity and no war, some of them are making a desperate attempt to identify with the heroic, with tragedy and suffering."

"Here is the protest and idealism of youth: If you can't do anything about righting the wrongs, you can sing," this professor sums up.

But how do the students themselves feel about folk singing? What does it do for them?

Jacqueline Newton, a freshman at New York University, says, "Folk music is soothing and relaxing to my mind."

Another NYU student, Emilie Kaufman, explains, "The harmony is different from rock and roll. The stories that the songs tell are usually interesting."

And Matthew Sarnell, a sophomore in the university's School of Commerce, comments, "It's a change from basic music. There's a homey touch about it. It's something easily participated in."

On this campus the acknowledged expert on folk singing is Wilfred W. Tressler, professor of industrial design. Tressler has been singing folk songs professionally since 1948. His wife, as a music educator, also has an interest in folk music, and has accompanied Tressler in his performances. And the hootenannies which the Tresslers have held on numerous occasions in their barn are described by Tressler as "well-attended" by University students.

Why, in Tressler's opinion, has folk music appealed to so many college students?

"It is something which can be picked up quickly; it is a personal sort of experience," Tressler begins. "The same thing is true for Rock and Roll: the two developed simultaneously."

"I do not claim to be a sociologist," he continues, "but it is curious to me that the ones involved are young people. I think the popularity of folk music is significant of the times—when people are complaining of their loss of identity. Folk music

permits very individual and very personal treatment."

"The bands of 30 years ago were great but they didn't give everyone a chance," Tressler recalls.

Richard Lewine, producer of ABC's "Hootenanny" television show on Saturday night, agrees that the "stepped-up rhythm of today's folk music has brought many fakers in the field. The folk music one hears is not all ancient. Many people today are writing it."

Tressler, in the profession of industrial design, doesn't agree

with reproductions of any sort. "And I don't agree with reproductions in music. I like to know the origin of any song that I sing," Tressler says.

He points out that there are two types of folk songs being written today, those which are genuine fakes and those which attempt to comment on the American scene like the older songs did.

Will folk music's popularity last? "As it becomes watered down, it will lose its mass appeal," Tressler answers. "But there are others who are interested in and who buy folk song

albums, for instance, of one particular type. These people become interested through the music in America's history, and they are led into more meaningful pursuits in folk music. No, folk music won't die for those who are truly interested."

But the answer to this question is aptly summed up by one Monitor writer: "While professors and writers may wonder, you can almost hear a casual young modern say tolerantly, 'The answer, my friend, is blowing in the wind.'"



THERE'S ALWAYS MUSIC IN THE AIR FOR THEM

Tressler and his wife send out a few of the folk tunes which they present in the various programs they put on.

historic songs of America.

Ives, whose research and extensive repertoire in folk songs have made him "Mr. Folk Song of America" and whose set of albums which he made with Encyclopaedia Britannica has been the basis for courses in schools and colleges, realizes that the old songs have many variations.

Ives asks, "Which versions of these old songs do we sing now?"

## On Other Campuses

**UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA**—3,350 students continued to defy this university's officials after wrecking a police car and refusing orders to leave the administration building.

This latest demonstration was touched off by the expulsion of eight students for disregarding a rule which bans campus solicitation of funds for off-campus political projects.

**UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT**—This school is seeking state funds for scholarships which would be matched nine-fold by the federal government.

Under the Economic Opportunity Act, this could mean as much as nine dollars in federal money for each one dollar the university could get for scholarships.

**STETSON UNIVERSITY**—Over 100,000 books were moved by students here in a special program plotted by a computer.

The computer issued cards assigning personnel to a place in four continuously moving human lines and indicated which books each was to carry.

**SACRED HEART UNIVERSITY**—Keeping four Peruvian-based priests in touch with home conditions is the job of this school's new 1,000 watt FM radio station.

Every night the four-man missionary team talks to this station with the aid of a single-sideband receiver-transmitter. After the radio station picks up the transmission, telephone relay can be used to talk with any point in this area.

**DEAN JUNIOR COLLEGE**—A sociology professor here, Augustus F. Jones, collects garbage during summer vacations.

Disturbed over sanitation problems on his Maine vacation island, Jones now acts on his own to help insure the island's quaintness isn't spoiled.

**ITHACA COLLEGE**—Dial-A-Lecture is the new system being used at this college.

Now lectures with 30 or more students will be recorded on tape and filed at this school's electronics communications center.

**MICHIGAN STATE**—A computer is helping this school counsel students.

The machine scans over 14,000 freshmen and sophomore records to spot those who appear headed for academic difficulty.

**IBADAN UNIVERSITY (LAGOS, NIGERIA)**—James H. Meredith and his wife are the first American Negroes to enroll in this university for post-graduate study.

Meredith, who two years ago became the first Negro to graduate from the University of Mississippi, is taking a three-year program in political science.

**UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI**—"Turn your professors in if they don't come up to par" is the advice of this school's Industrial Engineering Assistant Professor Elliot M. Sazer.

Sazer mentioned prompt grading of papers and being on time as all part of a teacher's job, not just a courtesy extended to the student. He recommended students form committees to air their grievances to school officials.



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## Kodak Gives \$2,400 Grant

The Eastman-Kodak Company, under its aid-to-education program for 1964, has allocated to the University an unrestricted grant of \$2,400.

The University is one of 62 privately supported colleges and universities to receive direct grants from the company this year. The grants are based on the number of graduates from

these institutions who have joined the Kodak company five years ago and are still employed there.

The grants are designed to help compensate schools for the difference between the actual cost of educating men and women now with Kodak and the amounts these graduates may have paid in tuition and fees.

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## Campus Bulletin Board

Dr. Harold W. See, dean of the College of Education, will address the Student Educational Association on Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 4 p.m. in the social room of the Student Center.

Dean See's topic will be "Professionalism in Education." Students in the College of Education are urged to attend.

A mixer will be held tomorrow night at 8:30 to midnight in the social room of the Student Center. All students are invited to attend the no charge event. Dress regulations will be in effect.

The young Citizens for Johnson Club, formed just last week, has decided that unity is the best policy and has merged with the Young Democrats Club on campus.

Trish Lerner, past president of the LBJ movement, said that the club was dissolved in order to unite with the Young Dems and make the movement for the election of Johnson "as strong as possible on this campus."

The formal pledging period for the fall semester for all social fraternities and sororities will extend from November 8 through November 22, the Inter-Fraternity Council recently announced.

The dates for the total pledging program are: rushing, October 11, noon, until October 31, 1:30 a.m.; Dead Week, October 31 until November 6, 6:00 p.m.; and formal pledging, November 8 until November 22.

Attention off-campus residents! All male students living off-

campus who are interested in becoming representatives in the Mens' Senate for the present academic year should inquire for information at the Office of Mens' Housing, South Hall.

The Literary Society will hold its first meeting of the semester tomorrow at 1 p.m. in room 20 of Alumni Hall Annex.

The Debating Society, an organization that engages in inter-collegiate debates with various other universities on the eastern seaboard, will hold weekly meetings every Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the solarium in Westport Hall. New members are carefully trained in intramural debating before assignment to the varsity team, and all students who are especially interested in law, government, or education are urged to attend.

In last week's Bulletin Board it was incorrectly stated that the Student League for Human Rights is the sponsor of the Thursday evening Goldwater discussions.

The Inter-Varsity Fellowship, made up of college and university students throughout the country, invites all interested students to attend.

The first meeting of the International Relations Club was held last Sunday and was attended by 55 members. An international dinner of Indian food was served after the meeting.

Students interested in joining the club should contact Louis DuBois, at 366-1207. The club meets on the third Wednesday of each month.

A meeting of the Rifle Club for all interested students and faculty members will be held at the rifle range in the basement of the gymnasium, Wednesday at 1 p.m. Arrangements have been made for shooting at the National Guard range in Stratford until the University range is completed.

Shoot-offs will be held to obtain a possible freshmen team and an all-University team which will compete in inter-collegiate meets.



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## Frats are Running in to Trouble

Fraternities and sororities in Los Angeles and Buffalo are having clashes this week with college administrators as the nation's universities attempt more and more to control the activities of their greeks.

At the University of California, 14 fraternities and sororities are under suspension for refusing to sign a non-discrimination pledge.

Eleven of the disciplined chapters are at the Los Angeles campus; one fraternity, Acacia, and ten sororities, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa, and Beta Tau Alpha. The other three

chapters are Acacia at the Berkeley campus, and Sigma Kappa and Pi Beta Phi, at the Davis branch.

Included among the Berkeley signers was Pi Beta Phi sorority, which along with its sister chapter on the ICLA campus, attempted to have the California courts enjoin the university Regents from enforcing the pledge.

The chapters are forbidden to use the university's name or facilities, and in addition have been barred from many student-sponsored activities.

Meanwhile, at the University of Buffalo in New York, a state Supreme Court justice has issued

a temporary injunction against university interference.

Dean of Students Richard A. Siggelkow was ordered not to interfere with the rushing, pledging, and initiation of students by college social organizations. Siggelkow had ordered all the groups to submit new constitutions this month showing that they were purely local groups.

Just who initiated the action against the University of Buffalo dean was not available, but it remains to be seen whether the decision will become an important, precedent-setting one, or will soon be forgotten as administrators increase their control over campus organizations.

## A.C.U. To Meet Here

The 16th Annual Conference of the New England Association of College Unions will be held on the University campus Friday through Sunday, October 16-18.

The highlight of the conference will be a semi-formal ball in the gymnasium on Saturday, October 17, at 8 p.m. The ball is open to all University students, and music will be provided by Pat Dorn's Orchestra and the Hi-Lites.

The Student Center Board is host for the three-day conference at which 130 student representatives from 32 New England colleges and universities will meet to exchange ideas and suggestions on improving student union service to students and the community. Wayne Miller is chairman of the conference which will mark the 50th anniversary year of the Association of College Unions.

The conference will formally open Friday evening with a banquet for the student delegates and their advisors. The guest speaker will be Joseph McCulley, Warden of Hart House, from the University of Toronto.

The delegates will participate in a series of Saturday workshop sessions on such topics as "The Functions of the Board," "Current Trends in Student Inter-

ests," and "Communications Within the Board And With the Campus."

The conference will close with an 8 a.m. breakfast Sunday, October 18.

Last year's conference which Mrs. Marion Hotchkiss, former director of the Student Center, and several Student Center Board representatives attended was held at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont.

Dr. Walter H. Hellmann, assistant professor in the College of Education, was honored by over 450 persons recently at the Stratford Motor Inn.

The testimonial dinner paid Homage to Dr. Hellmann for his 38 years of service to Fairfield schools.

## University Gets House Gavel

John W. McCormack, speaker of the House of Representatives in Congress, has presented an inscribed gavel used in the House to the University student Political Relations Forum.

The gavel was used in the House on Aug. 18 and is inscribed "To the University of Bridgeport from John W. McCormack, Speaker, August 18th, 1964."

Efforts to obtain a Congressional gavel by the student group were initiated last spring by Stephen Kurlansky, a junior history major. Kurlansky is political education chairman of the

Political Relations Forum.

Kurlansky wrote last spring to Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, only to find that the Senate had but one ivory gavel and that could not be replaced. At the request of Sen. Dodd, Democratic Rep. Robert N. Giaimo, of the Third District in New Haven, interceded with Speaker McCormack on behalf of the group.

Edmund C. Bennett, student president of the Political Relations Forum expressed his organization's pleasure at receipt of the gavel and pledged its use at all functions.

Activities of The UB Political Relations' Forum include the bringing of speakers of opposing political background to the campus, monitoring of campus elections, instruction of its members on the rules of parliamentary procedure and participation in the Connecticut Inter-scholastic Student Legislature.

The forum also plans to stage a mock presidential election on campus shortly before the national election.

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## Charlie's Play

Not being a believer in negative journalism can sometimes have its frustrating moments. Who was it who said something about hope that springs eternal? But holy smoke, when there's something wrong, there's something wrong, and all the platitudes in the world won't cover it up.

UB lost last Saturday 27-0 and they didn't show much future potential in doing it. At least not on the surface. The passing was only mediocre while the running was virtually non-existent. The punting was great, except once in a while when it wasn't great.

But the outraged uproar that followed the game (if you didn't hear it break out the wax cleaner) was wholly uncalled for.

Cortland State was a good team. They were big. They were fast. And they had a human half-track named Paul Duda. They hadn't lost a game when they sprinted onto grassless Hedges Stadium.

So much for the extramural rationalization, now on to the condition of our stalwart Knights at the time of the contest. First, of course, Bob DiSpirito was not there and no matter how good a job Nick Niccolau did (and it was a good one) he was missed. No one knows the team, its needs, weaknesses, strengths, and possibilities, better than its head coach who has worked with the team since the summer. Next, the team's big pre-season talking point, its speed to the outside, was lost in a series of devastating blows. It was there, in the running, that the game, in my opinion, took on the look of a rout. If there was but one really fast runner to take advantage of the half block being supplied the score would not have been quite so depressing.

For the first time in the University's history there will be a fall track and field program.

Tom Tate, newly-appointed head track coach, who replaces Walt Kondratovich in that position, made the announcement this week. He said certain members of the UB fall squad would compete on an individual basis in some of the larger metropolitan indoor meets in the east.

Tate has scheduled a meeting for all interested candidates, who do not already participate in a fall sport at 8 tonight in the gym.

# AGAIN BOOTERS WIN, 6-0

The UB soccer team got off to another winning season Saturday as they dumped Rider College 6-0 in Seaside Park.

The kickers meet RPI this Saturday in Troy, N. Y., at the School's homecoming game. The club has had only one outing this

season, beating Hobart College 3-1 last Saturday.

The main scoring threat on the team is junior halfback Gonzalo

Zevallos from Ecuador. He was the top scorer for RPI last year but has been bothered by a back injury received during the winter and has not been in top form so far this season. He scored one goal in the Hobart game.

Bolstering the offense of the New Yorker's will be speedy Godfrey Udoji of Nigeria, who also netted a score in last week's game.

All in all, RPI has 15 letter-men returning with nine of them being starters on last year's club. It should be an interesting challenge for head soccer coach John McKeon's squad.

In last Saturday's game with Rider, Cris Kovelakas and John Veraille scored two goals each for the Knights.

McKeon described the game as a team effort and praised the defensive work of Walt and Tom Schneider. He said Mike Macky's first appearance in the goal was very pleasing. The goalie made two spectacular saves on what appeared to be sure Rider goals.

Two men also put single goals for UB, they were: M. Altom and Mike Churilla.

This was the second straight year that UB has held Rider scoreless.



A SHOT ON GOAL

Cris Kovelakas sends a shot by a Rider defense man in Saturday's soccer game. The sophomore forward put two goals through the New Jersey team's nets during the afternoon.

## Limping Knights Face Hofstra Sat.

Eleven UB football players will regroup their forces this Saturday in an attempt to defeat Hofstra University at 7:45 p.m. in Hedges Stadium.

The Purple Knight team took a stern 27-0 drubbing from Cortland State College last weekend.

The Flying Dutchmen have had a miserable season so far this year, with a 0-2-1 record. They were beaten by Gettysburg College, 27-7, and Delaware State, 36-7. They, did, however, manage to salvage a tie with Lafayette 7-7.

When contacted by the Scribe, a Hofstra University representative said that he could not point to any one player as being outstanding. Most of the performances were uniformly bad with the exception of one linebacker named Carmine Limone from Stamford.

The source also said that the team had been playing with 14 men for their three games, and had earned the name "iron men" in Pennsylvania.

In the backfield he finally singled out a halfback passer named Doug Sickul as a potential threat to connect with sophomore end Bill Starr on an option series.

Starr does have a fairly respectable passing percentage, hitting on 25 of 55 attempts. Starr also

can boast a moderately impressive record with 13 catches to his credit.

In their preseason releases, their chances of success were termed "grim," and they seem to be proving that statement now.

The loss of quarterback Len

Garillo hasn't made Hofstra's Howard Myers' job any easier. He was a mainstay in the Dutchman offense during the past few seasons.

All in all it shapes up as a meeting of equals and might just be a whale of a football game.

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